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EXPLOSION OF FIRE DAMP KILLS 14

Burned and Blackened Bodies of Unfortunate Miners Removed From Imperial Mine

LIFE OF ONE MAN SAVED BY A BROKEN THIGH

Unable to Stand Erect, He Was Prevented From Inhaling the Poisonous Gases-Found by Rescue Party and Rushed to Hospital Where He Will Recover-One Rescuer Gillan at the Presbyterian assembly of New South Wales. Overcome by Gas and Subsequently Expires.

surface. Orville McCune, a compan-

ion, also was overcome, but was re-

Fairhurst and his party found the

ing the mine and placed it in a cart,

One Victim's Life Saved.

Fairhurst went ahead to clear a nas-

sageway for the cart and was over-ome by gas. The other members of

the party fell down on their faces and

walted a few minutes until the gas be-

came lighter. Then they placed Fair-hurst's body in the cart beside Yae-

Yaeger was discovered to be alive and was rushed to the Cambridge hos-

It is said he will recover.

was thrown a distance of 300 feet by the explosion and was the only man to

escape from the section of the mine

Life Saved by Broken Thigh.

vented from rising and inhaling the poison-laden air. After a few hours

until within half a mile of the en-

Yaeger attributes his escape to the

et that his thigh was broken. He

to lie on the floor and was pre-

LOSES LEG AT KNEE.

where the explosion occurred.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM

of a Ballplayer.

recovered consciousness. His condi-

tion is regarded as extremely critical.

try for a position on the local base-

Willimantio Schools Built.

by the committee on cities and bor-

The act concerning authorizing the

further authorized to issue bonds

school bonds of the town of Wind-

ham issue of 1913, to the amount of

5,000. Said bonds shall be registered

or with coupons attached, bearing in-

terest at a rate not greater than 4 1-2

per centum per annum, payable semi-

annually, the principal thereof to be

payable at some certain time or times

not later than thirty years from the date thereof. The avails thereof shall

be used solely for the purpose of erect-

ing a suitable school building and fur-

nishing the same, in the real estate

situated in the city of Willimantic, in

schoolhouse lot, bounded as follows:

Northerly and westerly by Jackson

street, easterly by Milk street, and southerly by land of St. Joseph's Cath-

olic congregation and for the purpose

of erecting and furnishing a suitable

lows: Westerly by Windham street,

warned and held for that purpose shall

amounts of said bonds, the annual rate

of interest thereof, the time and place

of payment of the principal and in-

terest thereof, the dates and times of

issue and maturity of same, the man-

ner in which said bonds shall be is-

whom said bonds shall be signed and

executed, negotiated, sold, and deliv-

ered for and on behalf of said town,

and said bonds, when so executed, is-

sued and delivered by said town, shall

be obligatory upon said town and upon

the inhabitants theroef, according to

After explanations by Chairman

An act raising a commission for the

the tenor and purpose of the same.

Hartford, Conn., May 18.

He

ger's and took them to the surface.

vived and will live

Belle Valley, O., May 18.—Burned, first rescue party to enter the mine and blackened, the bodies of fifteen last night, was overcome by gas and miners who lost their lives early last died soon after being taken to the vening when an explosion of fireamp partially wrecked the Imperial mine were brought to the surface tooction of Deputy State Mine Inspector | body of Roy Yaeger soon after enter-

Pitiable Grief of Relatives. Several attempts were made by resight, but the gas had not vanished afficiently to allow the rescuers to reach the bodies until after daylight

early all of the 1,000 inhabitants of Belle Valley gathered at the mine enrance soon after the explosion and tood for hours watching the work of the rescuers. Grief of relatives was pitiable as the bodies of their loved ones were brought out of the pit. Bodies Were Padly Burned.

The hodies were found a mile and a uarter from the mouth of the mine. They were lying on their faces and were badly burned.

An investigation into the cause of the explosion will be begun tomorrow by officials of the state mining depart-The imperial mine is owned by the O'Gara company, composed principally of Cleveland stockholders Rescuers Overcome by Gas. Henry Fairhurst, a member of the rescue party.

NEW HAVEN FIREMAN MOTORCYCLIST PLUNGES INTO RIVER AND DROWNS. Lost Control of Machine as Me Was Also Suffers Compound Fracture of the

Rounding a Curve.

Middletown, Conn., May 18 .- While speeding along the Cromwell road on Frisbie aged 34 years, of North his motorcycle early tonight, Zeek "nalski of Hartford lost control of his ven road ,slipped while trying to in attempting to round a re, plunged over the iron railing of of the station here tonight and fell little River bridge and was drowned, under the wheels of the tender. His The motorcycle followed Czalski into right leg was cut off above the knee

road at the time and saw the accident. He made a desperate attempt to save the man from drowning. He first sus- his condition is considered extremely ended the long tie line from the critical. bridge, but it did not reach the water. He then cut the reins from his horse, but Canteld did not have the strength to grasp them and he floated under the bridge and was swept toward the Connecticut river by the swift current, Danbury Physicians Puzzled by Illness soon disappearing from sight. The police dragged the river for several hours before locating the body, There were no marks of identification, but a friend are puzzled over the unuslay illness of declared it was Czaiski, who he said Daniel Mechan, a baseball player, who was employed in Hartford. The dead was found in his room in a local hotel man was about 25 years old, and is Thursday afternoon nearly dead from sold to have a wife and family in accidentally inhaling illuminating gas. Hartford. The motorcycle has not been He was unconscious when found and recovered yet.

WATERBURY MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Death Due to Gas and Believed to Have Been Accidental.

Waterbury, Conn., May 18 .- Carmine Gaudiosi, aged 50 years, was found dead in bed from gas poisoning at his home, 284 Hamilton avenue, at 8 o'clock bonds, which was reported favorably The body was found his son, who entered the room to call his father. It is thought that of the house Thursday. An amend-apparently held no redeath was socidental, but the medical ment was offered in substitution for ing interest for him. examiner declined to state anything section one which reads as follows: further than that death was due to illuminating gas.

OBITUARY.

Stephen Dudley Field, "Father of Trolley Car."

Stockbridge, Mass., May 18 Stephen Dudley Field sometimes called the Father of the trolley car," and known as an inventor of international promage of 68 years. Among the inventions patented by Mr .Field are the quadruple telegraph, electric elevator. doubling the speed of ocean cables, the stock ticker, the hotel annunciator and the police patrol telegraph. Altogether Mr. Field had more than 200 patents in his name Mr. Field's first trolley car was built by him at his experimental sta-

working o fthis encouraged him to the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. In 1883 his first car for high school building on the real estate ammercial purposes was used at the of said town, situated in the city of business exposition of railroad men in . Willimantic aforesaid, bounded as fol-Later Mr. Field went to London.

where he became chief engineer for a land of the state of Connecticut; and group of London capitalists engaged westerly by Windham street. In 1871 he married in San Francis- subject to the foregoing limitations,

on Miss Celestile Butlers, who sur- determine the several and aggregate vives him with one son, David Dudley Field of New York, and a daughter. Albert F. Holden.

Tleveland, O., May 18 .- Albert F. Holden of Salt Lake City and Cleveland, one of the best known mining sued, and the person or persons by engineers in the country, died at his home here tonight of a lingering dis-

Funeral of Former Representative. Rockville, Conn., May 18-The funeral of former Representative Frank Farrenkopf, who died in a Hartford hospital Friday following an opera-

horse F and A. M. Referendum Vote on Allen Bill.

Condensed Telegrams

Carnegie to Call on Kaiser. Berlin, May 18,—Andrew Carnegie coming to Berlin to congratulate Emperor William on his 25 years peaceful reign. He cabled yesterday reserving rooms at a hotel.

8,000 Made Homeless by Fire. Buda Pest, Hungary, May 18 .- Eight ousand persons were rendered homeless, one child was burned to death, many were injured and heavy financial loss was caused by a fire in he center of this city yesterday.

Cannibalism in New Hebrides. Sydney, N. S. W., May 18,-Canni lism in its worst form exists among the natives of the New Hebrides is-lands, in the South Pacific, according to a statement today by Rev. Thomas

Sympathy With the United States. London, May 18 .- Should war break out, the sympathies of Australia, New Zealand and western Canada would be violently on the side of the United States," says the Pall Mall Gazette, in discussing the California alien land ownership controversy.

Flew from Key West to Havana. Havana, May 18 .- Domingo Rosillo, he Cuban aviator, made the first light yesterday ever accomplished by Cuban airman acress the Florida traits from shore to shore. He started from Key West at 5.45, and arriv-ed at Havana at 8.10, making the passage of 90 miles in 2 hours and 25

\$80,000,000 to Keep Expired Soldiers. Paris, May 18.—Eugenee Etienne, he French minister for war, yester day informed the French cabinet that it would require \$80,000,000 to keep the time-expired soldiers with the colors for another year. The minisers thereupon decided to present a bill appropriating this amount to the hamber of deputies on Monday.

Royal Wedding at Potsdam. Potsdam, Germany, May 18,-The e was able to crawl through the shaft trance, where he was found by the ing at the new palace here.

> LAMBERT INDICTED IN FIRST DEGREE | newspaper

Southbury, Conn., May 18-Frank Trial of Killingly Wife-Murderer May Be Held in Few Weeks.

Woodbury ,a fireman on the New Haboard an eastbound freight in front Putnam. May 18 .- The grand jury assembled here Saturday forenoon to hear evidence in the case of the state right leg was cut off above the knee and he suffered a compound fracture his wife, at Killingly, April 30, found of the of the left leg below the knee." His left foot was crushed. He was murder in the first degree. a true bill, indicting the prisoner for taken to the katerbury hospital, where Judge Shumway was on the bench when Sheriff Preston B. Sibley declared court open, at 19.45 o'clock. Clerk E. M. Warner called the roll of the grand jurors summoned in the case, the following responding: Attor-GAS SINCE THURSDAY. ney Charles A. Capen, Leander Freeman, Windham; Franklin H. Bennett, Ashford: Arthur P. Bell, Brooklyn: A. Hale Bennett, Canterbury: Frank E. Lummis, Chaplin; Henry B. Eastford: Charles E. Burnham, Hamp-Danbury, Conn., May 18-Physicians ion; Ernest R. Warren, William E. abelle, Killingly; Jason P. Lathrop. Plainfield, Alfred Briggs, Pomfret; Clarence E. Pierce, Dr. J. B. Kent, Putnam; Gerald Waldo, Scotland; Benjamin D. Parkhurst, Sterling: Dyer S. Elliott, Thompson; Clarence H. Child, up to a late hour tonight he had not

Judge Shumway charged the jury, giving instructions for their guidance Meehan came here from Worcester to in their deliberations over the evidence, and defining murder in its differen! degrees as classified under the statutes of Connecticut. The charge of the court was heard by an audience that nearly filled the seating capacity of the court room, most of the spectators coming for the privilege of heartown of Windham to issue school ing the charge and getting a look at the prisoner, who sat in the prisoners' dock, in a far corner of the court onghs, was taken from the calendar room, calmly surveying a scene that

of the murder, and Deputy Jailer Dely conducted back to jail after the proceedings of the day.

At the conclusion of Judge Shum- has trade value. way's charge the use of the court adjourning to the library of the superior court, where the short calendar session was held

The witnesses heard by the grand murder, going there at the request sald town, and known as the Natchaug of Lambert, who came to their home dition; Dr. Rienzi Robinson, Daniel- Argentine, the body of the murdered woman; Coroner A. G. Bill. Danielson, who has county jail. Dr. S. B. Overlock, the physician called to the Lambert home by the prisoner when he realized the "critical condition of Mrs. Lambert, was unable to be present on account

> The taking of the evidence was concluded about 12.40, when the grand jurors were allowed a recess for lunch-Reconvening at 1.30 o'clock, the 18 men deliberated only a few minutes before sending out word that they were ready to report a finding. Judge Shumway came in from the law library, Clerk Warner called the roll of the jury and Attorney Capen. foreman, reported that a true bill had been found. Judge Shumway adjourned court until Tuesday morning at

10.30 o'clock. State Attorney Charles E. Searls said that he could not state definitely . Whilin two or three weeks.

Circus Employe Loses Arm. purpose of constructing a bridge over San typereisco, May 18.—The Aslatic the Housatonic river between the Danbury, Conn., May 18.—Perry H. Excitation league of California in- towns of Stratford and Milford, or, Collow an employe of a circus fell Danbury, Conn., May 18-Perry H. business." garded as serious.

Vice Rampant In New York

APPALLING FACTS GLEANED BY TOKIO SENTIMENT ON ANTI-INVESTIGATORS.

THOUSANDS ENTANGLED

Methods Employed to Lure Victims to Ruin-Respectable Landlords Receive Severe Condemnations

New York, May 18-Fifteen thouswomen of the under world-a scarlet army no census has heretofore merated-ply their trade in one porough of Greater New York alone. This is the estimate of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, an oganization of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is chairman, as made public tonight in an abstract of a forthcoming report by George J. Kneeland, a special investigator, after a painstaking inquiry immercialized vice conditions in Manhattan, extending over a period of

nearly ten months. The report auggests no remedies, trangement of the peoples. The Jap-fixes no responsibilities. That phase anese public generally are convinced in the healt with later and part of the people of the p is to be dealt with later on. It purports merely to "describe accurately vice conditions in New York City with the sole purpose of bringing out the the world must be taught the necessity facts." The hope is expressed that for equal treatment for the whites and subsequently a satisfactory policy to check the evil may be worked out.

Over 300 Massage Parlors. Mr. Rockefeller himself contributed the foreword to the volume. Future reports will deal with conditions in other large cities in America and with methods and their results of combating the problem in Europe. Existing preventive, reformative and corrective agencies in New York are described as wholly inadequate to their

Aside from a series of chapters dealarriage of Prince Henry XXXIII of ing in minute frankness with the opeouss and Princess Victoria Marga- ration of notorious resorts through-Prussia, only daughter of out the city, the report treats of the Prince and Princess Frederick Leo- dance hall evil and of the alarming pold of Prussia, and a friend and spread of the so-called massage parcomrade of Princess Victoria Luise, lors. "Over three hundred of these the only daughter of Emperor William, was celebrated yesterday morn-"and in many of them not the slightest effort was made to cloak the immoral nature of the business. Operators for these establisments are oft-

Of the dance hall the report says: Evils of Public Dance Halls. The public dance hall was found to justify the worst that has been said of t. Of 75 dances reported on only five were characterized by the investigators as "decent." Nor are these dances attended only by hardened profligates. Young girls-some innocent-others. if not entirely innocent, at not wholly deprayed, and young men not yet altogether vicious, attend the gatherings in search of amusement change. Many are innocent working girls, who seek legitimate recreation. The sinister element in attending is the hired cadets, who attend with the cold-blooded purpose of finding new subjects of debauchery and of subsequent exploitation for gain. These agents of commercialiized vice are usually well-dressed, well-mannered, and introduce themselves they too often yield. When the se-duction of the girls is accomplished, the enormous profit derived from the rein is complete."

Mr. Kneeland argues, contrary to the expressed views of so many investi-gating liodies, that girls do not as a course, out of the question. general thing take up a life of shame mercialized vice.

Cunning and Unprincipled Exploiters. "It is idle," he says, "to explain the phenomena on the ground that they are the results of the inevitable weakness of human nature; human weakness would demand far fewer and less apparently held no more than pass- horrible sacrifices. Most of the wreckage, and the worst of it, is due to per-Lambert was brought up from the sistent, cunning and unprincipled ex-Section I. The town of Windham is jall at Brooklyn in charge of Deputy ploitation; to the banding together in hereby authorized to issue bonds to Sheriff Michael Grimshaw of Atta- infamous enterprises of madame, probe denominated the Natchaug school waugan, who arrested him on the day curer, brothel-keeper and liquor vender to carry on deliberately a cold-Deputy Sheriff George R. Bliven of traffic, be it added, from which the o be denominated the Windham high Plainfield saw that Lambert was safe- girl involved procures at the most, with few exceptions, her bare subsistence, and that only so long as she

"The exploiters" and the ramificaroom was turned over to the grand tions of their traffic is treated at jury, all persons being excluded, court length. By means of money and shrewdness, says the report, the traffickers usually evade the law. Thirty operated as a combine, it is cited,unbeth Darling, the two women who were more men. Most of them have been the first persons at the location of the engaged all their lives in the seduction and exploitation of women. New York is their Mecca. The report howand reported his wife in a critical con- ever, follows their tracks through son, medical examiner, who examined Alaska and the large cities of our own Brazil, Cuba, Canada, country-San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Butte, Denver, Omaha, collected important evidence in the case; Deputy Sheriff Grimshaw, who delphia. Finally they realize their arrested Lambert, and Deputy Jailer hopes in New York City. Here they every day."

D. C. Park, Brooklyn, to whom Lambare made a centre, and from this With reference to white slavery per D. C. Park, Brooklyn, to whom Lam- have made a centre, and from this bert made a statement concerning the centre they go back over the old trail se Mr. Kneeland deprecates the prev

> Respectable Owners of Property Condemned. One of them, the report continues,

is known as the "King." He is interested in eleven houses. He is supposed to have great influence with legal rights or of the powers which the authorities, and it largly depends could be invoked to aid her," he says, upon his judgment whether houses are openly and flagrantly, or quietly stranger, she is soon cowed by the and cautiously conducted. When external conditions are unfavorable tached herself. Should she make an where conditions are more propitious, and hemmed in.' Where conditions are more propicious, and hemmed in.

Variations in public opion and in the children Under Its Blighting Influ- to be 8 1-2 hours, from 8.30 a. m. to attitude of the municipal authorities.

Children Under Its Blighting Influ- 6 p. m. and the stores are to close attitude of the municipal authorities are quickly reflected in the market. Just before the Rosenthal murder prices were prohibitively high: since ably the most complete census of vice said that he could not state definitely was held from his late home here today, and was large atcheded many and was large atcheded many state legislators being present state legislators being present state legislators being present state legislators being present and the Masonic burial ries and the Count will will be exercised the United States government alous Econe which the United States count will will be fined and the Count will will be fined the United States count will will be fined the United States and the United St Manhattan. "The value of shares Investigation showed that 27 such moves up and down, says the report, places were in tenements where, all

security committee to- rather, the raising of a commission to from a car as it was being switched Receipts of 30 Resorts \$2,00,000 a Year the most notorious meeting place for ably men. Thus, though the inmate native makes at 1.36 a, m. with the immediately after the bridge is \$350,000, it was voted to that it was necessary to amount and the reserve founded on wom- cruelly for board, clothes, tollet artilas to make it impossible to arrive at who have "risen" from the ranks. Far rule she is continuously in debt

Hits National Pride of Japan

ALIEN LAND BILL.

JAPS STILL HOPEFUL Believe Administration Will Solve th

Problem and War Talk Is Denounced Praise for President Wilson, Tokio, May 18 .- Faith in the American people to see that justice is done the Japanese is the dominating note in

the discussion of the California alien

land ownership legislation. War talk

is denounced as ridiculous and only

circulated to embarrass the two governments which are laboring for a peaceful settlement by diplomacy. A Blow to National Pride. It is conceded, however, that failure on the part of Americans to respond to the Japanese appeal for a discontinuance of the alleged discrimination would be liable to lead to some esthat the land bill is a racial and no an economic measure and hence a blow

Tokio Papers Praise Wilson. The Tokio newspapers are loud in their praise of President Wilson's zeal In his endeavors to preserve the tradi lonal friendship, and they recognize the difficulties which confront the presdent of the United States in the confusing conflict between state and fed-

to national pride, and they feel that

Uraes Government to-Be Firm. The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion hat the question whether the Washngton government can procure for the apanese equal rights depends upon the strength of the Japanese diplomacy and urges the government to take a firm attitude.

Jingoism Denounced

The joint celebration of the Japanese and American peace societies today was attended by one thousand Japanese. Speeches were made by Count | 1912. en procured by advertising in the Okuma, former minister of foreign af fairs, Baron Yoshiro Sakakitan, mayor speakers endeavored to clarify the sit- | teawan. uation and denounced jingoism.

> Californians Compared With Japs. Count Okuma was loudly applauded California legislators with the antitury ago, which he looked upon as an abased race prejudice. "We despised foreigners," he said, "because they looked different; we did not consider them human beings. Japan finally saw the falsity of its position and became an admirer of everything western. The same causes underlie the California question, but, be pure, according to ruling handed like the Japanese, the Californians down Saturday by the federal public

and exhibit marked devotion by which most tawdry resorts, it is pointed out, the girls are deceived and to which earn in the aggregate at least two

ecause of the pinch of poverty. He emphasizes, is staggeringly enormous, The total cost to society, the report holds that oftener they are victims in taking no account of that greatest their ignorance of the agents of com- of all costs-disease. In this regard the report instances an examination of 142 wayward girls in the Bedford reformatory, all of them under years of age. Ordinary clinical examination had shown less than 21 per cent, of them infected. More thorough tests brought out the startling fact that fully 90 per cent, were diseased. Unlike the fallen woman herself, who is described as coming preponderantly from the ranks of those engaged in unskilled occupations, customers "represent every grade of society.

"It is impossible," says the report, to estimate the number of men and boys who become customers in vice resorts in Manhattan during the course of one year. On the basis of data actually on file, it may be assumed that inmates of vice resorts and women on the street trade with between 10 and 15 men per day. This houses in the Tenderloin were long cured by the vice commission in Chistatement is corroborated by data sejury were Hilda Hibbika and Eliza-beth Darling, the two women who were more were the direct control of fifteen or beth Darling, the two women who were more man. Most of them have been be 15 per day for 18 inmates in one house, covering a period of 22 months, as well as by data obtained in Syracuse, N. Y., where the average number of customers entertained by one inmate during a period of six months was 12. Taking the lower figure as the basis of calculation, if the professional prostitutes of Manhattan entertain ten guests apiece, the customers total at least 15,000 persons

alent idea of physical detention, ed doors, barred windows, and elab crates on the more minister methods of enslavement-intimidation and sentimental loyalty of the unfortunates "Uneducated, to their man masters. with little or no comprehension of her "often an immigrant or at least a brute to whom she has mistakenly at-

ence.

The report embodies what is prob- gust. Owners of realty, ostensibly respectable, come in for severe conthat date they have steadily declined, resorts ever taken. There are 1,606 of A Decision Handed Down yesterday

Cabled Paragraphs

The Ice Fields in the Atlantic are Philip Hayden, a Washington police man, died from blood poisoning, du to pulling a hair from his nose.

The Death at Madrid, Spain, of Col. Harrison W. Hughley, a Boston mer-chant, was announced Saturday. Louis Ebenhart, 97 Years Old, died

at Uniontown, Pa. He never rode a train, steamboat or trolley ear. Henry M. Butler. Former Solicitor of the navy, died at Washington after an illness of more than two months. The Eighty Foot Schooner Vagrant

I built for Harold S. Vanderbilt, was launched at Bristol, R. I., Saturday The Order to Paint the Letter Boxes red has been abrogated because of danger of confusion with firm alarm

Segregation of Aliens on passenger trains in California is sought by the state branch of the United Commercial

Scott, the British explorer who pershed at the South pole, amounts to \$16,135, The Estate of John T. Pirie, head of

he dry goods firm of Carson, Piric. Scott & Co., of Chicago, is appraised

The Estate Left by Captain Robert

Lack of Able Bodied Men who have Alexandria, Va., now is facing commer-John M. Todd Celebrated his 82d

birthday in Portland, Me. He is believed to be the oldest active barber in the United States. Mrs. Mattie Crise of Somerset, Pa., who celebrated her 100th birthday last week, never wore a hat in her

knitted hood taking its place.

Two Deaths from Tonsilitis were reported at Canton, Mass.. Saturday, making a total of 18 since the outbreak of the epidemic there. Progressives Will Have representaion on fourteen of the sixteen most

important house committees and in all will have 37 committee places. The Kansas State Entomologist aschinch bugs, more than \$17,000,000

damage was done to crops during

Lawyer John N. Anhut was found

President Wilson Adhered Saturday to his program of resting on Saturday. He did not go to the executive when he compared the attitude of the offices, but spent most of the day alone in his study.

> found a one carat diamond ring while cleaning a fish. The ring had been dropped overboard at a fishing party the day before. Ice Used in Chilling Water on passenger cars and inland steamers must

Raymond Ebetts, of Bayonne, N. J.,

will see the folly of their position and health service. Amelia Cote, Aged 17. lost her life younger brother's hat from the Androscoggin river.

Six Hundred Rhode Island Veterans they are put on the street, and their illicit sale of liquor and tobacco at of the Civil war will leave the state exorbitant prices. To arrive at any estimate of the earnings of the itinthe battle of Gettysburg next July,

> The Funeral of Bishop William Croswell Doane of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, who died at New York of TENDERED FAREWELL heart trouble early Saturday, will be held in All Saints Cathedral, at 2.15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon next.

Harold E. Magill, City Clerk, of Oakland, Cal., committed suicide Sat urday by leaning 200 feet from the 14th story of the new city hall to the While Riding in a Race at Newark, J. vesterday, the bicycle of George

These officers, with blonded traffic for their joint profit, a Ignorant Immigrants Cowed by Brutes and Cameron was thrown over the Cameron, the professional rider, broke handlebars. He was picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. officials and representatives of the em-

ployes' union, which it is believed will result in the ending of the street car strike in that city, were held until a late hour last night without any definite conclusion having been reached. Secret Service Man After a five

weeks hunt for the origin of a mysterious midnight telephone call to Miss Jessie Wilson, one of the president's daughters, found out Saturday that it was only a mischievous little page buy of the house of representatives. "Had I Pitched, My School would

14. champion pitcher of St. (Minn.) grade schools sobbed the words, buried his face in hed clothing and died of a broken heart. Practical Jokers Have Started tak- party were residents of Warren. ing a hand in placing "suffragette bombs" in different parts of

dled gingerly was found to contain an old alarm clock and two bananas The Strike of the Buffale department store clerks, involving 2,000 persons was settled Saturday. these men ship their women to points effort to break away, she is pursued imum wage for women will be \$5 and for men clerks \$12. The work day is

at noon Saturdays during July and Au-

Britain. A package found at East-

bourne Saturday which the police han-

NOT PREPARED FOR LAND ATTACKS

Secretary Garrison Says Our Coast Garrisons Could Not Defend Themselves on Land Side

WOULD HAVE TO DEPEND UPON MOBILE TROOPS

With the Advent of Big Guns This Feature of Our Fortifications Has Received Little Attention-Lines of Land Defense Work Have Been Prepared to Correct This Defect, He Says-Guns With All Round Fire Considered.

Washington, May 18 .- Secretary voted to making each individual group board cities to defend themselves by troops other than its own garriphasized at the outset of bir Garrison in a prepared statement tophasized at the outset of his statement | be of such a type as to enable a de-that he had issued it because of "a re- fense sufficiently long to permit arcently published articles respecting the rival of assistance from coast guard land-side defense of our- coast de-

Here is the statement: Text of Statement.

My attention has been directed to recent article respecting the landde defense of our coast defenses. "It is perfectly true that many of our seucoast defenses would find seriis difficulty in defending themselves by their own garrisons against a land attack by a numerous force, and it is also true that they have been constructed, in many instances, without are of a heavy type necessarily, too any reference to an attack coming from the land side, but, as natural, in view of their purpose, almost wholly with a view to giving protection to the cities and harbors behind them against an attack by a hostile fleet. This being their principal function, pretty much everything else was subordinated | the guns and make his attack upon the o this end, and in many cases fortl secure the best field of fire over the sea front and channels as to render their defense from land attack ex-

Would Depend on Mobile Troops. 'It can be said of many of them, fact most of them texcent those which are on Islands), that their de-

fense in case of any serious attack fortifications along are destined to be from the land side must rest on bodies of little use in time of real war. The of mobile troops attisgned to this duty. fortifications are only a part of of Tokio, and Tsunjiro Miyaoka, who guilty Saturday of offering a bribe of was counsellor of the Japanese embassy at Washington in 1996. All of the steam of the of work as infantry, are primarily ly free to operate, unless he is optrained for service with the big guns, posed by mobile troops. and cannot well be assigned to other work without jeopardizing the effi-ciency of the work for which they are maintained; so that as stated above, fending Boston was helpless to pre-fending Boston was helpless to prein case of land attack it will be necessary to assign considerable bodies of nobile troops to defend these works. New Type of Fortress.

"Before the advent of the modern Bedford and occupied Boston from the gun, the common type of fortress con- | rear. This is feasible at any of our struction was in the form of an enclosed work, capable of defense against land attack by its own garri- | quate mobile force. The well trained son; but with the advent of the mod- and armed soldier on his feet is the ern gun and the construction of works determining element, and any country involving great outlay of money, insufficient attention was given to the portable by a mobile army is destined problem of their defense from land to disaster. Each helps out the other attack, and as a result many of them | and both are absolutely necessary. often pretend to love at the first sight any accurate total. Thirty of the urday while attempting to recover her be liable to specessful attack by care be liable to successful attack by even moderate forces landing from ships.

Lines of Land Defense Laid Out. fect, lines of land defense works have works from land attack, and it has been laid out and necessary instruc-tions prepared for their prompt construction in case of threatened war. which have a well thought out and In future construction it is believed prepared system of defense against

hat much more attention will be de- I land attack." MANY WASHINGTON

the End Was Near. Macon, Ga., May 18.-B. Sanders Walker, prominent banker and real estate agent of this city, who took poison come, several of them being injured. last Wednesday night, is unconscious by smoke and illuminating gas from A few hours after he took the poison lire in an F street building occupied y mistake Walker was told by his by the geological survey. The blaze doctors that he could not live more destroyed valuable government recthan a few hours. He resigned him- ords and did considerable damage to self to his fate. Mr. Walker collapsed the building, but unpublished data valat first, but bore up bravely on Friday, ued at \$5,000,000, according to George and Friday night Walker left his bed, O. Smith, director of the survey, es-

RECEPTION TO FRIENDS.

FOUR AUTOMOBILE OCCUPANTS KILLED. Only Two Escaped When Train Ran

Down the Machine.

will. In the afternoon uremic poison-

Warren, O., May 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Turner, aged 30; Mrs. Henry Turner, aged 75, and Mrs. Frank/ Housel, aged 40, were killed late to-day when their automobile was struck hours before the firemen succeeded in by a westbound Baltimore and Ohio subduing it, although it was confided train near Leavittsburg. Frank How- entirely to the basement. This was the have won the pennant, but it's too and was seriously injured. Ward Tur- fifth fire to occur in the building in ner was driving the car and it stalled | the past six years, each time thousands Paul directly before the onrushing train on of priceless government documents be

the party, jumped just before the colsion occurred and escaped. All of the

Veteran Asphyxisted Hartford, Conn., May 18 .- Robert

Tyne, a well known veteran of the Civil war, was found dead in bed at his home, ..o. 229 Franklin avenue, ate tonight, death being due to accidental gas asphyxiation. He served three years with Company K in the Twentieth Connecticut Volunteers dur- in a building where they were holding ing the War of the Rebellion. He had a meeting today according to a desplaying to attend the reunion at Gettysburg next month.

Steamship Arrivals. Liverpool, May 18 .- Arrived: Steamer Caronia, New York,

Brew Head, May 18 Steamer Kroonland New York for Antwerp "according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un- from being sympathetic with their signalied 140 miles southwest at 2.24 "according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told as a fact told, nearly five hundred children un"according as conditions are more or told as a fact tol

was practically unchanged tonight, drea survive

depending upon fortresses alone. Their efulness is very much restricted unless there is an adequate mobile army. The real purpose of seacoast defenses

of works reasonably secure against

Guns Can't Be Used in Land Attack.

"But, after all, this whole question brings up very forcibly the fully of

is to prevent hostile fleets bombarding ities behind them, occupying the harbors whose entrance they are designed refuge in these harbors. Their guns heavy in most instances for work against troops. Their function is to light armored ships. Their flanks and rears must be protected by mobile troops, as must the cities which lie beaind them, in case the enemy decides to land at a point outside the range of city from a point overland. cations were so placed in the effort not be practicable with the present mounting to turn great guns con-structed for this purpose against bodies of troops operating in the vi-cinity of cities. This is work which can only be done by the mobile army.

Fortifications Only Part of Defense. "In short, all systems of coast defense which look to security through would be defense, and while constructed they

The Capture of Boston.

vent the capture of that city by land attack that the Massachusetts manocuvres of 1909 were held. The aftacking troops were landed at New seacoast cities, unless the coast defenses are supplemented by an adewhich trusts itself to defenses unsup-

Six-Inch Guns for All Around Fire. "The department is now considering the installation of guns up to six inch calibre with all around fire with a view With a view to correcting this de- to helping out in the defense of the

FIREMEN OVERCOME, Prominent Macon Banker Told Them | U. S. Geological Survey Suffers a Loss

of Over \$100,000.

Washington, May 18 .- Fire Chief a broken main today while fighting a dressed and held a reception to his caped damage. It was estimated that friends. He told them that the end the loss to the survey amounts to upwas near. Yesterday he drew up his wards of \$100,000. The American Express company, a leather store and a Japanese bazaar which occupied the ground floor was also considerably

damaged. Fire Chief Wagner was overcome shortly after the fire began, but soon recovered sufficiently to return to his work. Eleven of the firemen, however, were so seriously affected that they were removed to a hospital where several of them were in a serious condition tonight. The fire started in Frank/ some unexplained manner in the basecrossing.
Frank Housel, the sixth member of was confined to maps and records, many of which cannot be restored. Thousands of people gathered witness the fire, which threatened the center of Washington's shopping dis-

> 67 Farmers Roasted Alive. Shanghai, May 18. - Strty - seven farmers of Shen Chow Ting, in western Honan, who had resisted the attempts of the soldiers to destroy their crops of opium, were burned to death Thina Daffy News. The despatch adds that the soldiers started the fire.

> Made it Hot for I. W. W. Speaker. Waterbury, Conn., May 18 .- A meeting held here tenight by the organizers of the industrial Workers of the World

Farmer Sat on Railroad Track. freight train at Beaver Brock, three of a house theoretically receives half to discussion. The estimated cost of the passed over his last arm crushing it so vast receipts of the money she carms, she is taxed H. M. Flagler's Condition Unchanged. the tracks when the freight hit him. West Palm Beach, Fla., May 18 .- He received a fractured skull and othare is stated by the rendered by the rendered by the rendered by the condition is re- in stating that the sums are so large an's shame are conducted by women cles and probably drugs, so that as a The condition is re- in stating that the sums are so large an's shame are conducted by women cles and probably drugs, so that as a The condition is re-